

The Way of Our World

IN THE DAY'S NEWS—

Any father of ten children in Italy is exempt from school taxes. Mrs. Elinor Glynn, who writes about "It," says: "Do what you want to do and be happy."

Japanese girls are presenting Mrs. Hoover with a doll as an ambassador of good will.

The population of Persia has increased 3,000,000 since 1910. The present population is 9,500,000.

In the South there are 7000 workers of textile mills on a strike as a protest against a cut in wages.

An inventor has been perfecting a mechanical nursemaid that calls the mother when the baby starts to cry.

Marie Crowell, editor of the American Magazine, has called the small-town editor "a wholesome oasis in a lashed-up desert."

John Master, aged 15, of Cleveland, disappeared recently wearing his sister's Easter outfit. He is being sought by the police.

The first English stamp issued the portrait of Queen Victoria.

The first United States stamp, that of Benjamin Franklin.

There are three tunnels under the Thames River in England, two for foot passengers and vehicles, and one exclusively for pedestrians.

The arsenal of the Chinese government at Mukden will shortly be changed into a factory for agricultural machinery and automobiles.

A girl store detective in San Francisco, out of a job, stole from a store to prove that it needed a detective; that was what she told the judge.

As a gesture of friendship for Japan, with which Tacoma has increasing trade, a non-stop trans-Pacific is being sponsored by Tacoma capitalists.

A Chicago boy fell from a coal car on which he was strolling, a ride his left arm was cut off. With the aid of a companion he walked to a hospital.

The largest office building in the world is under construction on Wall Street; it will house the Bank of Manhattan and other prominent financial concerns.

Col. T. E. Lawrence, former "uncrowned king of Arabia," is now attached to the royal air forces at Plymouth, England, where he serves as an ordinary private.

The most abundant birds in the United States are the robin and the crow. The densest bird population on record in America is on an estate near Washington, D. C.

Babe Ruth knocked his second home run of the exhibition season today off Clark of the Dodgers. It was said to be the longest home run ever recorded at Ebbets Field.

The first air mail service south from Cristobal Canal Zone, to points on the west coast of South America has been begun by the German-owned Scadta Company of Colombia.

For the second time only in its history the British Postoffice is to issue commemorative postage stamps. The occasion is the coming of the Postal Union convention in London.

More than 25,000 former soldiers of the Italian army were blessed by the pope as they passed before him in homage to him and to King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Mussolini.

After being sent home for wearing sun-bath dresses, girls of the Robert E. Lee High School of Jacksonville, Fla., appeared wearing ankle socks, and were again reprimanded.

Mrs. Amanda McConnell, 90, the oldest telephone operator in the United States, died last Tuesday; until last October she was in active service at the exchange of Watrous, Pa.

A Scotch lassie of 4 arrived in New York recently alone on the White Star liner, Cameronia. She told reporters "I I waited until I was up I did na come for na air." She later boarded a train to go to her parents in Pennsylvania.

—AND SOME HUMOR—
Landlady: "They tell me that there's a hypnotist town who makes people eat candies and drink paraffin."

Brutal Boarder: "What boarding house does he keep?"

COMMENTS ON LIFE—
Probably a quarter of the persons now behind prison bars are confined for offenses which were not considered crimes fifteen years ago.—Clarence Darrow.

I do not believe war will become outlawed and universal peace come to the nations by maintaining armies and navies to punish an aggressor.—Secretary Kellogg.

—AND SOME VERSE—

Monticello
(The Home of Thomas Jefferson)
America's heritage! Your hallowed shrine,
Where we have come and be more close to you
In spirit, here among the things you knew
And loved!...What privilege to learn how fine
And sacred are the forces that combine
To bless a Nation!...Nobly here you grew
Grave in the wisdom that gave breadth to view
Our Country's need...which you were to divine
This house, unfolded you, these walls, though now
All silent, once laughed out with you in play
This house confirms our love and these great trees
Your high thoughts still brush like the sky
Just how these broadening vistas vied to mould your day
We know by your immortal legacy!—Agnes MacCarthy Hickey.

M. U. ALUMNUS

KILLS SELF AT

HOME IN K. C.

Rogers Crittenden, 32,

May Explain Act in

Sealed Letter

PARENTS NOW IN EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Banks,

Columbia Relatives,

Are Notified

Rogers Crittenden, 32, who received a B. S. degree in Agriculture at the University in 1920, committed suicide early last night at his home at 711 Mannheim Road, Kansas City. According to relatives, there was no known motive for the act.

Crittenden was the son of T. T. Crittenden, Jr., a former mayor of Kansas City, and was the grandson of T. T. Crittenden, Sr., former governor of Missouri and of J. K. Rogers, former president of Christian College.

Crittenden's parents, who have been touring Europe since the first of the year, and who were planning to return to the United States in May, were notified last night by cable.

In Air Service During World War Crittenden was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and was prominent in student circles while he was in the University. In 1918 he enlisted in the naval air service and after his discharge in January, 1919, he returned to the University to complete work for a degree. He recently sold his interest in the Phister Insurance Company of Kansas City at a figure which relatives today characterized as "satisfactory." Crittenden was, at the time of his death, an officer of the Kansas City Air Terminal. He was unmarried.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Banks, 1100 Mores Boulevard, were notified of Crittenden's death and drove to Kansas City this morning. Mr. Banks and Mrs. T. T. Crittenden, Jr., are cousins.

It is thought that Crittenden's body will be placed in a vault until his parents can return to Kansas City. This will depend, however, on whether or not Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden can secure fast boat passage to the United States immediately.

Leaves Sealed Letter for Mother KANSAS CITY, April 13 (U.P.)—Solution of the mystery of the suicide of Rogers Crittenden, who shot himself yesterday, was believed today to be contained in a sealed letter he left addressed to his mother now in France.

Relatives and the coroner were considering opening the letter while efforts were made to communicate with Crittenden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Banks, and his father, young Crittenden had been in charge of the family affairs as well as the elder Crittenden's interests in the real estate firm of Brent & Crittenden.

His body was found at his home by Reuben Cunningham, negro houseman.

CONTRACTS LET

FOR A. T. O. HOUSE

Work to Begin Next Week

on \$75,000 Home for

M. U. Group

Contracts were awarded yesterday afternoon for the construction of the new Alpha Tau Omega house, located at 508 Rollins Street, east of the Alpha Tau Omega Corporation.

The general contract for construction was awarded to Mont J. Green of Manhattan, Kan. The architects are Hoyt, Price and Barnes of Kansas City. The Athens Electric Company of Columbia will do the electrical wiring and is expected that the contract for the installation of plumbing and heating will be awarded next week. Individual prices were not stated, but the total cost of the house and ground will be more than \$75,000, Mr. Nickel said. The lot was bought last fall.

Work on the house will begin next week, and it is expected that the house will be ready for occupation in the fall when school opens. The old A. T. O. house was sold last summer, and the chapter has been staying temporarily since September at 508 Rollins Street.

The new house will be built on Richmond Avenue, south of the Delta Delta Delta house. It will be on the west side of the street, facing east, and will have a 200-foot frontage. It is to be of the English type, Tudor period, all brick outside. Room for forty men will be provided. In the basement there will be the dining and chapter rooms. On the first floor there are to be the chaperon's rooms, reception rooms, and others. On the second and third floors there will be ten rooms each. On the fourth floor there is to be a sleeping porch and bath, and later five extra rooms will be constructed.

Jack Taylor, secretary and treasurer of the A. T. O. corporation, had charge of the plans for the construction. Besides Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Nickel, the board of directors of the corporation is composed of Dean Albert K. Heckel, vice president; H. E. Parrish, Columbia; Joe Porter, Jr., and W. T. Swinney, Jr., both of Kansas City; and C. W. Herald of St. Louis.

The Weather

For Columbia and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and Sunday; showers and local thunderstorms probable; slightly warmer tonight.

For Missouri: Unsettled tonight and Sunday; showers and local thunderstorms probable; slightly warmer tonight north, east and central portions.

Weather conditions: The cool frost spell of yesterday has moderated generally. Temperatures this morning being 10 degrees higher in Missouri and adjacent states and range well up in the 40's. The freezing line is once more back nearly to the Canadian border. Low barometric pressure again dominates west of the Mississippi and south of the Missouri River. Showers and local thunderstorms are underway in Texas to the southern part of Kansas and Missouri. Nearly 5 inches has fallen at Galveston since yesterday. Moderate to moderate amounts elsewhere. Unsettled with showers and local thunderstorms and a trend to warmer is Missouri's outlook over Sunday.

The highest temperature recorded in Columbia yesterday was 68 and the lowest last night was 46.

TO JUDGE COST

OF BEAUTIFYING

HICKMAN HIGH

Brewster, State Land-

scape Architect,

Visits School

MAY PLAN 5-YEARS' WORK

Progress in Better Homes Movement Reported by Civic Groups

An estimate of the cost of beautifying the Hickman High School grounds will be given Monday by Hilliard Brewster, state landscape architect, it was decided following a visit made to the grounds yesterday afternoon by Brewster. F. W. Sawyer, assistant maintenance engineer of the State Highway Department, and representatives of a number of the civic organizations of Columbia. If it is advisable for the work to be carried out over a period of five years, Brewster will estimate the expenditure to be made this year.

Brewster will also present plans for the last of next week. These plans will include the instruction for the work to be done over a five-year period. It is probable that the work this year will consist of selecting and replanting shrubbery, vines, and trees between the front of the building and the walk, and the planting of trees between the walk and the highway. This property north of the school has already been graded and sodded by the school board.

Civic Groups to Discuss Plan Following Brewster's announcement of the cost, another meeting of the civic representatives will be held. Mrs. C. E. Barkshire, vice-chairman of the Better Homes Movement, said:

Organization of a county or community unit in the state highway beautification movement was not effected, but is to be taken up at the next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Following the visit to Hickman High School, a meeting of the representatives was held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Mayor W. J. Hetzel presided. Reports on progress that has been made by the civic groups in connection with the Better Homes movement were given by Mrs. C. E. Barkshire. Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss, local chairman of the state highway beautification movement; Mrs. Jesse E. Wrench; Mrs. A. S. Johnston, and W. I. Oliver.

Mrs. Moss said that she had been working to get co-operation from the women's organizations of the city, and had not announced the project at various club meetings. Mrs. Johnston explained that the beautification movement had been brought up before the city council but was not carried out because of lack of funds.

Sidewalks May Be Built Next Year Mr. Oliver, school superintendent, said that if the Board of Education had been able to accomplish this work itself, the work would have been completed and the services of Brewster would not have been called for. However, the board is planning, he said, to build sidewalks next year. If it is to be built parallel and next to the highway, while one from either side of the school will connect with this.

Concerning beautification along the highways, Mr. Brewster said that the work should be spread out all along and not confined to one spot. He said that the beautification of highways is a symbol of the host community and culture of the state, and the approaches to a community are important in the impressions which travelers get of that town. In laying out highways, much of the scenic beauty is destroyed. With the purpose of restoring this beauty which the graders and cutting down of trees have destroyed, the State Highway Beautification movement has been started.

Mr. Brewster also said that if native shrubbery and material is moved carefully, at the right time, and to the right place, it would be unnecessary to go out of the state for the plants.

State Will Paint Mail Boxes Mr. Sayers then explained why the highway beautification was started.

(Continued on page two)

STUDENTS HEAR

CANDIDATES AT

MASS MEETING

Athletic Manager and

Tax Proposals Are

Explained

PLANS ARE WIDELY USED

If Adopted at M. U. They

Would Go Into Effect

Next Fall

All student candidates for offices at the University to be elected April 19 were present at the political mass meeting held last night in the University Auditorium at 7 o'clock.

The meeting, held annually under the auspices of the Student Government Association for the formal introduction of candidates, was presided over by Frank Knight, student body president.

On being introduced the candidates were permitted a limited time to address the students. The major talks of the meeting were made by the presidential candidates: Glen J. Degner and A. K. Lee; vice-presidential candidates, J. L. Reading and Frank Coffey; and the candidates for secretary and treasurer, Virginia Nellis and Sue Wass.

A talk was made regarding the proposals to be voted upon by the students in the elections April 19 with regard to a student athletic manager and a blanket athletic ticket. Both of these plans were brought before the Student Council at the last meeting and it was decided to put them on the ballot for the approval of the student body as a whole.

Craig Explains Systems At a mass meeting of the student body last night, Marshall Craig, basketball captain-elect, explained the workings of the systems and urged the students to consider the matter thoroughly. Both of these plans were backed by the M. U. Club and approved by C. L. Brewer, athletic director, and all of the coaching staff.

The chief object of the plans is to create more student interest in sports. In a recent survey, it was found that only 40 per cent of the student body attend the intercollegiate games. The plan is to increase the attendance at athletic contests. The blanket tax is not an effort to increase gate receipts.

Exceeding the receipt of other schools using this system shows that the receipts do not amount to as much as before the plan was installed. The plan is solely to create more student enthusiasm and spirit, its backers say.

The student manager plan, which is used successfully in schools such as Oklahoma, Nebraska, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, is for bringing the student body at large in closer contact with the athletic department, and to give men, who are physically unable to participate in athletics, a chance to help the teams that represent "Old Missouri."

Men will compete for the job of manager just as athletes compete for places on the various teams. There will be no limit set on the number of men that can try out for the jobs in the freshman year. At the end of the first year of service, a number of men will be chosen on merit to assume the position of sophomore managers.

To keep the system from student politics, a working board made up of the coaches, major sport captains, the athletic director, and a student representative will determine the eliminations at the end of each year.

At the end of the sophomore year another elimination will be made and the selected few will act as junior managers. Awards will be given to all junior managers, it is planned.

MAY HOLD EGG

HUNT TOMORROW

Lions Club to Carry Out

Plans if Weather

Permits

The Lions Club egg hunt which has been postponed for the past three Sundays will be held tomorrow if the weather permits, according to E. F. Carter, general chairman.

The egg hunt is to be held at 11 o'clock the eggs will be hidden and the grounds decorated by members of the club. However, if unfavorable weather develops, the hunt will again be postponed until a future date.

The hunt will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock at the Stephens College Country Club grounds with all arrangements which were previously made being carried out.

OVERRULES DEFENSE MOTION

Court Decides Against Quashing

Information in Dempsey Case

Judge H. A. Collier heard the

arguments of attorneys this morning

on technical points of two cases

which will come up soon.

In the case of Edward Dempsey, charged with possessing intoxicating liquors and with transporting "hoorah, moonshine and corn liquor," W. C. McCluskey, attorney for the defendant, entered a motion to quash information on the grounds of entering a misdemeanor and a felony in the same information. The motion was overruled by the court.

H. S. ORCHESTRA

GIVES CONCERT

Centralia Group Plans

Series of Programs

With Proceeds

Promoed from a silver offering

taken at a Centralia High School orchestra concert last night in the high school auditorium there will be used to assist in sending the orchestra on a series of programs. One of these will be broadcast over KFRU between 7 and 8 o'clock Thursday night. The orchestra will play in Fulton in a contest May 3, and will also give programs in some country churches.

At the concert last night Miss Myra Laxton, a student in the University, sang "O Let Night Speak for Me" by Chadwick, and "Daddy's Sweetheart" by Edna Mayes, the director of the orchestra and also a student in the University, played as a violin solo, "Romance From the Second Concerto Opus 22," by Wieniawski, and by request, Victor Herbert's "Lullaby Again."

Dorothy Early, a freshman in the high school, and Betty Early of the seventh grade, played a violin duet. The girl glee club of the high school sang Sculman's "Lotus Flower" and "That's a Sleepy Hollow Tune" by R. Kounz.

HERRICK'S BODY

BROUGHT HOME

IN HONOR TODAY

Two Nations Bow as

French Cruiser Is

Docked at N. Y.

LINDBERGH IN TRIBUTE

Crowds Line Streets as

Funeral Cortege Goes

to Station

NEW YORK, April 13 (U.P.)—America and France joined in a grateful tribute today to Myron T. Herrick, whose body was brought home with the most solemn honors the two nations could pay.

In death, as in life, Herrick was a bond of affection between the two nations. His body lay in a flag-draped casket on the deck of the French cruiser, the Tourville, which carried it from France, diploma, and army and navy men from both nations bowed in reverence. The relations of 150 years, begun by Lafayette, seemed closer than ever.

An affecting tribute was paid by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's flying hero. With the family and the body of Herrick, he boarded the Tourville when she docked before noon at the French pier in the North River, and stood bareheaded by the coffin.

The return of Herrick, who died at his post as United States ambassador to Paris, was accompanied by scenes that perfectly with his life and accomplishments.

The Tourville, escorted by the American cruisers Marblehead and Cincinnati, arrived at quarantine in mid-morning. The municipal boat, Macon, carrying an official committee, drew alongside.

The committee boarded the Tourville while her crew was drawn to attention in silence by the band. The body, under the after-guns of the Stars and Stripes and surrounded by ferns and palms, the Tourville proceeded slowly up the harbor, followed by the Marblehead. All ships and tugs in the harbor had their flags half-masted.

The usual harbor noises were still. Not a whistle or a bell sounded as the procession passed but the guns of Fort Jay boomed 21 times in national salute.

The Macon is Underecorder The Macon, which greeted Lindbergh on his triumphant return from abroad, brought up the rear of the procession. For once in her long career of greeting distinguished visitors, she was underecorder.

After the Tourville was warped in by tugs and the gangplank let down, she was boarded by the distinguished reception committee headed by Mayor James J. Walker of New York; French Ambassador Paul Claudel; Assistant Secretary of State Wilbur J. Carr; Maj.-Gen. Hanson B. Ely and staff; Rear Admiral Loring A. Phillips of the University, whose topic was "Minimum Essentials in Observation and Practice Teaching." This was followed by discussion.

Today's meeting here was attended by junior college teachers of professional education courses, members of the Missouri College Union, and faculty members of the state teachers colleges.

FORMER U. S. SENATOR DIES

Stricken by Heart Disease

Joseph Wilson Bailey, 66, former

United States senator, and for years

a national political figure, fell dead

in the Grayson County Courthouse

at noon today.

He had come here from Tulsa, Okla., to conduct arguments in the Red River bridge case, and was talking with Sen. E. W. Clegg, who believed death was caused by heart disease. He died before medical aid could reach him.

Bailey was elected to Congress in 1881, at the age of 28, and served in the House until 1901 when he was elected to the Senate. He resigned from the Senate in 1912 to practice law.

Two Marriage Licenses Issued Two marriage licenses were issued this morning by A. W. Pasley, county recorder of deeds. Arnold Franklin Davidson and Mary Evelyn Willard, both of Columbia, received one, and Albert Jacobs of Columbia and Carrie Francis Turner of Centralia received the other.

Local Women Honor Memory

of Jefferson by Simple Rites

Some fifty years after Jefferson's death in 1826, the federal government removed the original monument from over the statesman's grave, to make way for a United States memorial. Friends of Missouri obtained permission to move the obelisk to the University of Missouri, "the oldest and greatest University in the Louisiana Purchase. In Missouri, it was thought the monument would stand as a memorial to the president who exchanged \$15,000,000 in money and claims with Napoleon Bonaparte in return for American control of the rich agricultural land of the Mississippi River valley. Since the University fire, the marble tablet has been kept in a glass case in the University vaults, and is brought out only on special occasions. The obelisk stands near the main entrance to Jesse Hall.

It is the annual custom of the Columbia D. A. R. to place a wreath upon the Jefferson monument. Last year, various clubs here held special exercises on Jefferson Day, but no program marked today's observance.

The monument's marble tablet, chipped and discolored during the University fire years ago, was brought from safe-keeping in the University vaults and placed on the foot of the obelisk during the day. Engraved on it are the words:

Here Was Buried
THOMAS JEFFERSON
Author
of the Declaration
of American Independence

The Statute of Virginia
For Religious Freedom and
Father of the University
of Virginia

FINANCIAL PLANS
ARE DISCUSSED
Program for Remodeling
Christian Church Out-

lined at Meeting

The Finance Committee of the Christian Church, together with members of the Board of Trustees, met today with Wilson Lewis and J. B. Moberly, representatives of the Biting Finance Company of St. Louis, to discuss plans for the financing of the remodeling to be done to the church building.

According to the Rev. Carl Agee, pastor of the Christian Church, the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the details of the plans which have already been made to finance the undertaking.

HARRING LEAVES HOSPITAL
Varsity Catcher's Ankle Not Seriously Hurt by Foul Tip

Arthur Haring, catcher on the Varsity baseball team, was discharged from the University Hospital today for the game time this afternoon. The injury to his ankle, at first thought serious, proved nothing but a bruise.

A foul tip from his own bat hit Haring on the ankle during a practice game yesterday afternoon. The injury became so painful that Haring had to be taken to the hospital for treatment. X-rays taken this morning showed that no bones had been broken. The catcher expects to be back in the game early next week.

TEACHERS CONFER

HERE ON METHODS

Special Session Called

by State School

Superintendent

The special meeting of teachers called by Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of public schools, opened this morning at 9 o'clock in Room 203, Jesse Hall. Dr. C. Sanford, state teacher inspector in charge of the meeting, the purpose of which is to try to provide a more uniform method of teaching throughout the state.

At the morning session Dean M. G. Neale spoke on "Present Tendencies in Schools of Education." Dean W. F. Sanders of Park College talked on "Supervision of Instruction in Higher Education" and Dr. J. D. Elliff of the University, spoke on "North Central Standards for Professional Training." These talks were followed by a general discussion.

The afternoon meeting opened with a talk on "College Union Cooperation With the State Department" by Dean E. P. Puckett, of Central College. This was followed by a talk on "Professional Training for Teachers from the Standpoint of a Teachers College President" by Dr. Eugene Fair, of Kirksville. The last speaker of the meeting was Dr. C. A. Phillips of the University, whose topic was "Minimum Essentials in Observation and Practice Teaching." This was followed by discussion.

Today's meeting here was attended by junior college teachers of professional education courses, members of the Missouri College Union, and faculty members of the state teachers colleges.

TIGERS ARE FIRST

IN THREE EVENTS

M. U. Track Men Start

Washington Meet

Auspiciously

In first six events of the Missouri Washington track meet held here this afternoon, the Tigers took four firsts, four seconds, and six thirds. The score stood: Missouri 58, Washington 102.

The 100-yard dash was run in 10 seconds flat by Rothenheim of Missouri. King came in second followed closely by Mueller, both of Missouri. The 220-yard dash was run in 22 seconds flat by Rothenheim, with King running a close second. Treund was placed third. All three places were taken by Missouri men.

The 16-pound shot was hurled 44 feet 7 inches for first by Glaser of Washington. Paris, also of Washington, placed second. Carter of Missouri heaved the ball for third place.

The mile was paced in 4 minutes 36 seconds and won by Missouri with Epstein and Swartz leading the race for a tie. The third place was also captured by the Tigers with Lohrding taking that honor.

120-high hurdles were run in 16 seconds flat with Dawson, Missouri, first and